Noted Historian Recalls Old Rome Thru Money

"Roman Personalities Through Their Coins" will be the subject under examination next Monday at 8:00 p.m. in New South Lounge, by Dr. Michael Grant of Northern Ireland. This lecture is sponsored by the History Club in conjunction with Beta Tau chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity.

Dr. Grant is president and vice chancellor of Queen's University of Belfast. His detailed knowledge of the eastern Roman Empire in particular is partly the result of his long service as principal and vice chancellor of the University of Khartoum and his work on the archaeology of the eastern Roman Empire in particular.

Tagliabue Lists Year's Activities For Senior Class

If the senior class officers judge correctly, recent complaints about apathy in their class are based on particular cases and are not indicative of the attitude of the class as a whole.

President Paul Tagliabue admitted his disappointment at the poor senior turnout for some recent functions, but felt this was due more to lack of proper communications than anything else. "Father Sellinger's recent meeting with the class was very well attended," he pointed out.

"The Administration and the class officers don't have any more free time than anyone else, so we don't call meetings just for the fun of it. When the seniors realize the purpose and importance of a function, they attend."

Tagliabue stressed the problems of getting the entire class to act in unison, since so many have formed their own limited groups of close friends with their own unique interests.

Yet he felt that the excellent response show by seniors who stayed at school last June to work on G-Book changes and other matters, and by the more than 50 who attended early last month to assist in the freshmen orientation, show full proof of the good example and leadership of which the class is capable.

Student Council Representative Ed Cooke asserted the great potential (Continued on Page 6)

TEARING DOWN . . . of existing structures for construction of "1789" Inn is contemplated by builders Richard McCoy and Henry Maggenti.

McDonough, Sea Belle Ready for Hoyafestival

by Randy Huston

From the sophisticated sounds of Meyer Davis to the raucous rhythms of TNT, the boys, the 1961 version of the Fall Festival will offer the Georgetown Hoyas and their dates a little bit of everything.

Mr. Davis and his orchestra will launch the activities tomorrow night with the traditional semi-formal dance from nine to one in McDonough Gymnasium. For the occasion, McDonough will undergo one of the most thorough revamps since it housed the second Inaugural Ball of President Eisenhower in 1956.

The motif will be "Autumn in New York," with the gym decorated to fit the Gotham theme.

Saturday afternoon, the festivities will move to the docks of the new, air-conditioned SS Sea Belle, where the weekenders will graze to the sounds of TNT Tribble and Phil Flowers. The Potomac cruise will get underway from pier 4, Maine Ave. and N Streets, S.W., at 9:00 p.m. and continue until 5:00 a.m. On board, soft drinks and beer will be available.

The Fall Festival Committee encourages those attending the weekend to bring their celebrating to a close with attendance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered in conjunction with the "Crestade of Prayer for Peace" on the Washington Monument grounds on Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

However, for those unable to attend this function, Father Edward Burns, Student Counsellor, has scheduled a special Mass for weekend couples at noon in Dahlgren Chapel.

Tickets for the Fall Festival are priced at $11.00 per couple for the entire weekend. Those wishing to attend only one of the functions may purchase split tickets at these rates: Friday night only, $7.00; Saturday afternoon only, $6.00.

Tickets are on sale daily in the New South Dining Hall from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. They will also be available in the non-resident cafeteria at convenient hours.

Committee

Assisting Chesner and Rotts in the many preparations which go into presenting a successful weekend are: Ben Cabelli, Bob Cattani, Dick Conway, Bill Dailey, Ron Del Sesto, Brian Dwyer, Dick Lill, Joe Mazzeotti, Tom Minogue, Joe Osoro, and Pat Woomer.

Liquor License Decision Unaffected By Rejection Of Citizens Group's Suit

by Dan Brooki

Last Monday, a decision of the Board of Zoning Adjustment upheld the right of the corporation headed by Richard J. McCoy to build the "1789" Inn at Thirty-sixth and Prospect streets N.W.

The Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown contends that zoning officials had been wrong in granting a remodeling permit for the proposed restaurant. Attorney Charles Rickay, who represented the group, charged that (1) the proposed building would not conform to the zoning restrictions, and (2) there would be a lack of adequate, parking facilities. However, the Board of Zoning Adjustment decided in favor of Mr. McCoy, whose attorney, Eugene L. Stewart, argued against these two charges.

Whether the Georgetown citizen group opposing the restaurant will carry their fight any further is the question. The protesting members can take their grievances into court if they decide to do so. According to Henry Maggenti, an associate of Richard J. McCoy, the decision of the Zoning Adjustment Board will have no effect on the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. The ABC judges its cases by its own set of regulations.

A license cannot be issued to an establishment which is within 400 feet of a school. The citizens group opposing the restaurant claims that the distance from the proposed restaurant to the main entrance of Holy Trinity School and to the Foreign Service School of GU is less than the required distance. However, in granting a remodeling permit for the proposed restaurant, the Board of Zoning Adjustment decided in favor of Mr. McCoy. The citizen group's suit was rejected.

Although the Georgetown Civic Group were not taken to conform to what the schools involved stated were the main entrances, the citizens group's suit was rejected.

McCooye will press for a class "C" license within the existing framework of ABC rules. At present the restaurant has a class "D" license which permits the sale of beer and wine. A class "C" license would allow the sale of hard liquor.

Construction of the "1789" is expected to start as soon as the necessary plans are signed.

INSIDE HEREABOUTS, a new column for Everyman, by Nye and Flarkerty. (page 2).

Dr. Carroll Quigley's new book is "impressive" says Phil Chime. (page 3).

Philip Doree helps Pete Handal celebrate UN week. (page 3).

Senior Editorial Committee to aid freshmen in senior project. (page 6)
Sophomore Dissension

It is generally known that there is much dissension in the sophomore class of the College because of the dating of the Blue Gray Weekend. While we sympathize with the feelings of discontent that the class has expressed, we do not think it is fair to blame the University for what its officers and the University are doing to remedy the situation.

In the HOYA of October 12 it was announced that the weekend would be switched from March 16-17 to May 11-12. This notice was followed by a fee of $1.00 to cover the cost of the change, and these men are protesting the combination of the Weekends with Blue Gray Saturday. Members of the sophomore class protest the shift because of the danger it will bring to the weekend activities and because it will disrupt the good of the Weekend.

The University Calendar Committee was left with three alternatives: (1) Drop the Weekend entirely, (2) Switch it to May 14-15, or (3) Combine it with the Dip's Ball. With only these choices it seems certain that the Blue Gray Weekend, at least for this year, will be combined, simply out of necessity, with the Dip's Ball.

This solution is so apparent that last week an element in the sophomore class of the College presented a petition to its Council protesting the combination of the Weekends on the grounds that such a move would set a precedent for future scheduling of these two social events. This petition was passed by the Council, which also condemned its approval.

If the Council had even recognized this petition it would have acted upon it. The weekend was from Saturday, from 6:00 to 1:00 a.m., Sunday, from 9:00 to 2:00 a.m. This will allow sophomores to avoid attending to their own affairs and thus avoid the danger of having the weekend tea. The Dip's Ball will be held from 8:00 to 1:00 a.m. on Sunday. This is the only day and time the Dip's Ball will be held, and it will not interfere with the Blue Gray Weekend.

This house had an important role in history. From it was ejected the first of two issues scheduled for 1961. It is our hope that the Dip's Ball will be held as we had planned, that it will not interfere with the Blue Gray Weekend, and that the weekend will be held as we had planned, that it will not interfere with the Dip's Ball. We are looking forward to the Dip's Ball as a social event and as an opportunity to meet new people. We are looking forward to the Blue Gray Weekend as a social event and as an opportunity to meet new people.

Georgetown 'Viewpoint'

Round-up

by John Glavin

President Tom Balderston of the Maroon Club has passed on the following statement to the University. It is as follows:

"The organization will have its first meeting in the University at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 12. It is everyone's responsibility to publicize this meeting in full and everyone is cordially invited to attend."

From our perspective, this is a fine way to open the fall season of meetings. We are looking forward to the meeting and hope to see many of you there.

The Magic Lantern

by John Glavin

Breakfast at Tiffany's

Yes, Virginia, there is an Audrey Hepburn. She is a wonderful created role which she lives so well that it is easy to forget that it is, in a while, when all the world has been good for a whole year, she comes to the surface of the sea and does a marvelous thing. She makes a man of love and love and love

This year, Hepburn, because the world has been extra-special good and not linux itself (Linux), has again achieved the love and love and love for which she is so much loved by the world. Enough go make Breakfast at Tiffany's, which is perhaps the best comedy this year and the most sophisticated film to come along since another lovely creature, Myrna Loy, made films about a skinny man

Archbishop

who drank too much. Sophisticated films, Virginia, are so much better than the others.

Breakfast at Tiffany's is a queer little story which makes male, root under the table and turn the page. The plot is so thin that it isn't back. Patricia Neal is a third principal in the story—she is the woman who supports George Peppard. With charming and sentry, she fits perfectly into the film, where the only shining is left to the scene designer. But no one object—no one complaint even when the scene becomes crowded with a howling mass of cliche, because it's Audrey Hepburn's picture and she can do wrong. The plot is often neglegible and if, Virginia, you are really interested, you can read it when you are much older in the script of the movie. No, but you know that to

Truman Capote's novel of the same name. But if you want to know a little, I shall tell you only that:

Once upon a time, a Southern girl decided that she didn't care for her life in her bag and cause North to try big city life in New York. But she missed the homey security of the cabin and tried to replace it with something almost as secure—Tiffany's. In her con- verted brownstones, lived a boy, George, who was being kept in Brooks Brothers suits by the wealthy Patricia. George soon saw that his one true love was Audrey and she, after three near misses in romance, found that George was right. So they fell in love. Besides, he brought her a ring from Tiffany's, and that, she supposed, was about as close.

(Continued on Page 6)
It is a fortunate man who can look back over his education and say that he has known a great teacher. This provides one to ask why, with all the intellectual effort that is concentrated on creating good people, there are not greater numbers of educators like that? The answer to this question is easy. It is simply that this is not the way education is conducted. In the schools, teachers are born. Thus there has arisen in sociological literature the misconception that a teacher is not a scholar. A teacher has come to be regarded as a sorcerer who can instill the snare of an education out of the recesses of his own personality.

This is a patent nonsense. A man has something worthwhile to communicate to his students if he is to shape their lives; enthusiasm alone will not suffice. The great teacher must combine an instinct for sophisticated teaching methods with the ability to conjure his subject to life before the astonished eyes of his students. He must be able to instill enough enthusiasm to be both a visionary and a hard-headed man of science. This ideal may sound quixotic; certainly, it is rarely realized among mortals. Indeed, so rare is the great teacher that he becomes a legend in his own lifetime.

Therefore, it behooves the world to sit up and take notice when the SFS Courier announces that someone attends the classes of Dr. Carroll Quigley be "will see a legend in the making, for just as they talk of Rittergut at Harvard, so will talk of Quigley at Georgetown."

For those who have not had the pleasure of studying with Professor Quigley, he has recently published a book called The Evolution of Civilizations. The reputable firm of MacMillan and Company has issued this tome as a sequel to his earlier study of the same title. The book is to be found inside.

The Evolution of Civilizations is an impressive book because it displays a first-rate mind concerned with serious historical problems. It is a pleasure to watch in action a man who has the courage to grasp the big picture, to focus on the issues, to attack the problems, and to think. Professor Quigley; he attempts nothing less than a systematic interpretation of a part of the several centuries of human civilization. In addition to this ponderable task, Professor Quigley takes upon himself the burden of creating a set of analytical tools capable of serving as a basis for any study of human history.

On this challenging labor are focused those qualities of mind that have established Professor Quigley's reputation as a lecturer. His thinking is thorough, rigorous, and methodical. Clarity abounds, yet there is nothing misleading in the tendency to oversimplify the characterizations of those who attempt to trace the relationship of historical phenomena. The reason for this sharp distinction between the actual historical phenomena and the formal one is that Professor Quigley's method is to base his historical methodology on an analogy with the method of the natural sciences. From his description of the scientific method it is apparent that he regards natural sciences as fundamentally empirical and inductive disciplines. However, this is not the only possible interpretation of scientific method. The great weakness of this Baconian view is that it renders the student a seeker of accounts for the profound dis-

(Continued on Page 7)

Current Conflict

by Peter Handal

In Honor of the U. N.

During recent weeks, and in particular during the present United Nations week. Americans have heard and read much about the house on the East River. Whether the propaganda comes from the voice of the President of the United States speaking in the General Assembly or from the representative of the Secretary-General in Washington speaking in Copley Lounge, the theme is invariably the same. The United Nations is just great!

It has done a considerable amount of work towards solving the problems of the world. It has helped Latin America, has given food to the starving, has established a number of UN organizations, and in private-aided individuals to act as workers and help the United Nations.

Yet despite all these admirable qualities, I find The Evolution of Civilizations a disturbing book. Professor Quigley attempts to base his historical methodology on an analogy with the method of the natural sciences. From his description of the scientific method it is apparent that he regards natural sciences as fundamentally empirical and inductive disciplines. However, this is not the only possible interpretation of scientific method. The great weakness of this Baconian view is that it renders the student a seeker of accounts for the profound dis-

(Continued on Page 8)

Children's Day Plans Include Outing, Social

The Children's Day Committee has set Saturday, April 14, as the date for the second annual outing with the youngsters from St. Vincent's and St. Joseph's orphanages. Participation in the outing is open to all members of the school.

Each student and his date will spend the day with one of the children from either of the homes. As plans stand now, the day's activities will be capped with a dinner and some type of social function for the couples participating in the outing.

Since many people wouldn't have a vehicle disposal to spend with the children, there will be opportunities for various individuals to act as workers and help in the various aspects of arranging for the outing. Volunteers will be needed to bring the children to Georgetown and to help in the organization of the day. There will be no payment of any kind for the couples taking part in the full day's activities.

Co-operation Urged

Although plans are still tentative concerning the nature of the outing, Tony Sestric, chairman of the Children's Day Committee, feels that "if co-operation and assistance in this year's affair equals that shown last year, the annual outing is sure to be a complete success."

Members of the committee in charge of the outing, in addition to Sestric, are seniors Ben Cabell, Jim Guyotte, Bill Match, and Dan Blakely; juniors Dave Adler, Dan Morlarity, and John Walsh; and sophomores Mike Gardner and Les Marcel. Freshmen members have not yet been selected.

Gaston-White Elects Officers

This year's Gaston-White Debating Society officers were elected at last Wednesday's meeting. With last year's president, Mike D'Alessandro, graduating, he m e n b e r s e l e c t e d Joe Tiano as the new head of the organization.

The office of vice-president went to Bob Shrum, recording secretary to Philip Vasta, and sergeant-at-arms to Nick Besh. Mike D'Alessandro was then appointed publicity chairman and Mr. Robert Judge, S.J., assumed his position as moderator.

President Tiano is a resident of Westmont, N.J., a graduate of Notre Dame High School in West Haven, and a graduate of Loyola College, from which he was graduated from Loyola High School in Los Angeles. Vasta, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep in South Orange, N. J. Barnel, a native of Louisville, Ky., attended St. Xavier High School in that city.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, new debating team coach Skip Muhlau, from the Georgetown Law School, welcomed the members to a future plans and instructions for this week's debating teams.

Muhlau expressed confidence in the ability of the Georgetown teams participating in debate this coming weekend with Wake Forest and the University of Maryland. President Tiano added that he would do his best "to create the same enthusing spirit that led past Gaston-White organizations to achieve the great amount of success that we have in the future."
Papal Volunteers Recruiting Hoyas

Father John J. Sullivan, the Director of the Extension Lay Volunteers of America, is currently means testing schools on Tuesday night, October 31 at 7:00. Father Sullivan, a diocesan priest who spent his junior year of college at the University of Oklahoma, is currently commuting between the Catholic colleges of the country as a representative of the Papal Volunteers to serve the American home missions.

One Year Service

The Extension Lay Volunteers is devoted to the idea that the parts of the United States where the shortage of priests and nuns is acute. The Papal Volunteers for Latin America have developed a program which laysmen, women, and married couples, donate a year to the service of the Church in the Latin American missions. During this year they will work side by side with the missionaries, doing all sort of work. The headquarters of both programs is in Chicago.

Father Dunne hopes that Father Sullivan will develop a real personal interest in some students, eventually leading to future volunteers for the program. Programs have been established at Georgetown by Father Edward Burns, S.J., "the students of Georgetown should be aware of this and work their fellow laity are doing."

Hoyas to attend Prayer-for-Peace

This Sunday a mass prayer-for-peace will be held at the Washington Monument. The affair, sponsored by the Peace Corps, and the American Lay Volunteers, will climax a week of prayer for peace in churches throughout the country.

Fr. Edward Burns, S.J., has expressed his desire to have a large number of Georgetown students take part in the gathering. At the preceding Sunday mass in the Main chapel, Father Burns told the students that his primary concern is to bring about the prayer-for-peace for those interested in going. Last Thursday night, prefects from each of the four schools present to students planning to attend.

The meeting is scheduled to last about one hour. As usual, the program will include a sermon by Francis Spellman, a priest who spent one year at Georgetown. The sermon will be followed by a moment of silence for prayer for peace.

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, uniltered Philip Morris Commanders. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bad in his hands—likes mild, natural and a deep, rich, 'Manhattan'.

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too toptip. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.
Senior Tutorial Committee

In order to provide guidance for freshmen who find themselves in academic difficulty, the senior academic committee has created the senior tutorial committee. The new committee, under the direction of Phil Quinn, will give freshmen an opportunity to obtain tutorial services if their grades at the end of the advisory grading period indicate the need for help.

At the end of this period, information concerning the committee will be given to the freshmen, and the senior class will be canvassed for possible teachers. Those who agree to serve will automatically become members of the committee.

The tutorial sessions will not be conducted on a single-student basis. Instead, each tutor will be given a group of approximately 10 students. This is due to the probable shortage of tutors in math and English, subjects in which the greatest numbers of applicants are expected. Also, it is felt that it will be more beneficial for the tutors to work with groups rather than individuals.

Quinn stresses that the committee is not intended to replace the role of the faculty in giving extra-classroom aid, but rather to work closely with them as a supplementary aid. "The senior tutorial committee does not envision itself as an autonomous unit," he says, "but rather as an auxiliary of the regular faculty."

He also urged any freshman who might desire guidance at the present time not to wait until the end of the advisory grading period, but to contact him at Box 1168 or 334 New South.

Quinn is an AB (Classical Honors senior, majoring in math and philosophy. In addition to other extracurricular activities, he is a feature writer for The HOYA and Viewpoint.

FRESHMEN'S FRIENDS: 

The Tutorial Committee, under the direction of Phil Quinn, Senior Tutorial Committee chairman John Roche, Senior Academic Committee, and Phil Quinn, Senior Tutorial Committee, has been formed to provide guidance for freshmen who find themselves in academic difficulty. The committee is composed of approximately 10 students, who will work closely with the faculty as a supplementary aid.

Dear Student:

Here is the opportunity to buy what you need in clothing, the latest fashions and accessories for the college and the CO-ED, all the latest housewares, gifts and notions...and have Ida's Department Store donate 5% of your total purchases to our school for your favorite school activity, club or charity.

Fill out your credit application below and mail to Ida's. Then in three days come in and pick up your credit card or bring application with you and receive your card while you wait.

Please enter my name for charge account with Ida's Department Store. It is my understanding that 5% of the total cash or charge purchases I make at Ida's will be donated to the school listed upon payment of my full account.

NAME ___________________________ PHONE ____________

FRESHMEN’S FRIENDS: Chairmen John Roche, Senior Academic Committee, and Phil Quinn, Senior Tutorial Committee, have been formed to provide guidance for freshmen who find themselves in academic difficulty. The committee is composed of approximately 10 students, who will work closely with the faculty as a supplementary aid.

Kelly New Leader Of 'Club Espanol'

Some 25 members of the Spanish Club elected their officers for the coming school year at a meeting held last Wednesday. Peter Kelley, a sophomore in the College, was elected president, and Arthur Porras was chosen vice president. Joseph Sichler and James Bachmann were chosen honorary president and vice president, respectively. Sichler, a junior in the College, was president of the club last year, while Bachmann is taking his junior year at the University of Madrid.

According to President Kelly, honorary offices have in the past sometimes been given to students who were active members of the club in previous years.

Officers and Board

Thomas McKenna was elected to serve as secretary, while William Rodriguez will fill the post of treasurer. A board of directors was also nominated and accepted. Members of the board are Anthony Duvax, Robert Pavia, Steve Book, and Herman Franco.

At last week’s meeting, color slides of various regions and cities of Spain were shown by Dr. Mario Sichler, Jr., assistant professor of Spanish at George Washington University. Dr. DeWitt Stetten, Jr., assistant professor of genetics at the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, will speak on “Genetic Transmission of Disease.”

Sigma Chi is a recent addition to the Georgetown campus. The national fraternity, affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, strives to coordinate the interests of all those in scientific fields, either natural or social sciences, in an informal social setting.

At these meetings, guest lecturers or members of the club will give talks to the group on their particular field. Membership in the fraternity is limited to those who are doing or have done research work in some field of science, and now totals 40 members of the faculty from throughout the University.

Officers, in addition to Dr. Zorbach, are Dr. Malcolm Oliphant, treasurer, and Dr. Anne Scheerer, secretary.

Faculty Fraternity

To Host Lectures

Dr. William Zorbach, president of the Sigma Chi fraternity of Georgetown, has announced the first lecture in the new school year’s series, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in the auditorium of the Gorman Diagnosis Building.

Dr. DeWitt Stetten, Jr., assistant director in charge of research for the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, will speak on “Genetic Transmission of Disease.”

FRESHMEN’S FRIENDS: The Tutorial Committee, under the direction of Phil Quinn, Senior Tutorial Committee, has been formed to provide guidance for freshmen who find themselves in academic difficulty. The committee is composed of approximately 10 students, who will work closely with the faculty as a supplementary aid.

MEN!

Here’s deodorant protection you can trust...

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every-day protection! It’s the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly,速度快...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant is the most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON
Last Minute Change Puts New Students On WGTB Board

Last-minute changes at the start of this year's season of broadcasting have brought two new men to the WGTB-AM-FM Board of Directors. John Nugent, station manager, has announced the election of Joe Martin as special programs director and business manager, and Charles Indelicato as chief engineer. In addition, Indelicato, present program director, has been named temporary news director.

Indelicato, a sophomore BS biology major, is from Brooklyn, N.Y. He is present 20 credits short of his degree and had been assigned to the Navy's Electronics School at Newport, R.I., to help write the manual for his course. He has been rewired and the turntables have a two weeks' supply of food and water in the basement.

Dr. Thaler, a member of the Georgetown faculty since October, is teaching a course in modern physics in the College. He also teaches in the Graduate School.

Jesuit Honor Men Elect New Officers

Last Sunday, Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, held its first meeting of the school year. The members attended a Mass in the Little Chapel, celebrated by their moderator, Father Joseph Selligner, S.J.

After the Mass, the members held a Communion breakfast during which they elected their officers for the new year. Michael McCann, a law student, was elected president while Dave Harnett, a senior in the College, was elected secretary-treasurer.

McCann termed his election by the club as "the greatest honor I have experienced in my years with the Jesuits." He went on to say that the purpose of the Society is to "perform a liaison function between the Administration and students in special projects undertaken by the request of the President of the University."

Alpha Sigma Nu is a Jesuit Honor Society whose members are selected on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, and service. At Georgetown, the membership is limited to roughly sixteen students taken from all of the schools. The Members are nominated by the Dean and appointed by the President of the University.

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Page Six

Dr. Thaler (Continued from Page 1)

Senior Plans (Continued from Page 1)

among the seniors. "They are exerting real leadership in the Student Council," he said. "Members of the faculty and the Administration have told us that this is the greatest honor ever; I agree that the possibilities are tremendous." This is a strong indication that the roughly 270 seniors, not keep in close enough contact with the class through the bulletin boards, especially the one in the pay cafeteria, and through class meetings.

Other plans outlined by President Tagliabue include a tutorial system designed to provide assistance to freshmen having trouble with their studies.

On the social side of class activities comes a dinner dance to be held November 18 at the Kennedy Country Club for seniors and their guests. A class Communion breakfast is also scheduled for sometime in November. At the present time, the possibility of a senior-faculty reception prior to Thanksgiving vacation is being investigated.

Hereabouts (Continued from Page 2)

As a weekend relief to symbolism-loving Georgetown esoterics, The Theater Lobby is now presenting almost-Hallows Man, T.S. Eliot's The Professor of Poetry. A school obsessed with the problem of science over culture has once again descended upon the campus, bringing in such novel personalities as Paul Anka and Dwayne Eddy. The featured production will be the Jive Five with the Caravan of Stars Orchestra. Those unfortunates who attend are hereby advised to purchase a four-hour supply of Old Spice.

Concerning cinematemus and other kinds . . . the Robert Wise production of West Side Story will open at the Uptown Theater at regular extravaganzas prices on November 14 with Natalie Wood of all people playing the innocent and charming Maria-it's been accepted . . . at the Warner Theater, King of Kings will begin November 2 with talented but Irish-broken Siobhan McKenna as Mary—advance sale tickets may be purchased . . . For those whose budgets can afford $10 a seat, Judy Garland will be at the National Guard Armory on December 9 . . . Ferrante and Teicher, the modern Jode and Amaro Italilti, will lay siege with their pounding pianos to Constitution Hall on November 5 . . . the National Symphony Orchestra, Lloyd Geisel conducting, will present a program of Bledgers and Harttzel hits, Saturday, October 29 . . . American Light Opera Co. presents Fiddler on the Roof at the Warner on November 17, 18, 19 . . . and please remember, no smoking on the buses.

Like about 233,000 miles if you're part of the scientific team at Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division in Newport Beach, California.

A leader in missile development, Aeronutronic was assigned to build the U.S.'s first moon capsule for the NASA Ranger lunar exploration program. This 300-pound instrumented package will be launched by a larger spacecraft for impact on the moon's surface where it will transmit computer data to earth.

Meanwhile, back on this planet, men and ideas are in constant motion at Aeronutronic, planning scientific break-throughs which will effectively transform new concepts into practical products for industry and defense.

Aeronutronic has also been awarded prime contracts for the Air Force's OQM-25A rocket-space program; the development of DECOY's in the Air Force ICBM program; SHILLELAGH surface-to-surface guided missiles for the Army.

Ford Motor Company recognizes the vital relationship of science to national security. This important function is being implemented by our scientific research and engineering facilities at Dearborn, Michigan, we actively support long-range basic research as an indispensable source of today's security and tomorrow's products. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.
National Symphony Opens Season In Excellent Form

Mitchell Plays Barber

by Bob Nye

On October 17, the National Symphony opened its thirty-first season under the supervision of Howard Mitchell, music director. In general, the concert was extraordinarily fine with the only real fault coming from the program, not from the performance.

The well-chosen opening work was Haydn's Symphony No. 104 (London). Unfortunately, the orchestra at first seemed to be up to its old tricks of playing like 90 different soloists, but as soon as they reach the Minuet, (they finally did reach it), they settled down and began to play as an orchestra of their calibre should. The third and fourth movements were played with wonderful attention to tempi and an evenly balanced sound, something which was often lacking in last season's performances.

The real highlight of the programs was the reading of Samuel Barber's First Symphony. Dr. Mitchell excels in this type of music, because his temperament is intrinsically better suited to modern, romantic music. Rhythmic, textural, and tonal difficulties were entirely absent from this performance. Barber's fusion of the modern and romantic elements is extremely effective; and of this fusion, the orchestra seemed totally cognizant. Of course, this piece is a superb vehicle for displaying all the different instruments in an orchestra; hence, it is a wonderful number for an opening concert.

The third selection was the weakest on the program, not through any fault of the orchestra, which played it as well as possible but, through the fault of whoever selects the program. The composition in question is Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. This "war horse" had been peacefully lying in its musical grave for some years until someone (we strongly suspect the RCA Record Club) decided that it was "Reincarnation of the Bizare." There are some saccharine passages in this work, and it is pleasant to hear them once in a while, but really, once is enough! But no. Mr. Tchaikovsky, who is obviously infatuated with his own lovely melodies, proceeds to drag us through his musical mire eight times.

The best term applicable to this charming symphony, therefore, seems to be "musical conceit." It is indeed fortunate that the majority of his compositions are not like this one. Amazingly enough, the finale of the symphony was used once for the first time, ingeniously devised for the trumpets, thunders of drums and clashes of the cymbals on, of all things, the first beat of the measure, and fabulous major scales for the violins made the ending of this work a stroke of genius.

But, in spite of the poor taste in some programming, the symphony has shown remarkable improvements over last year. Gone is the Walzschmera feeling which really plagued many of last year's works. Gone is the tendency to underplay or overplay passages. Gone is the distracting feeling of disunity. Gone, at least, for the time being.

The Gant Story

We believe that Gant shirts have a certain well-bred look that distinguishes them from all the others. The careful tailoring and adherence to a strict tradition are qualities indigenous to Gant. The emphasis here is on meticulous detail in a heritage of conservatism.

Do you like a really neat, well fitting collar? Softly furred collar construction is positively RIGHT. Do you want to hang your shirt up? A trim hanger loop is therein to that. Room to breathe? Oversize body construction is the answer. There's a full length box pleat back for comfort, too. Precise stitching lets the easy barrel cuffs roll up at mid-point.

The Gant shirt has been designed to serve you through a lifetime of correct dressing. There is painstaking workmanship in every Gant shirt...it comes from the expert craft of New England's finest shirtemakers. The craft explains why the careful details of these Gant shirts have been many times imitated but never duplicated.
The Hoyas seem to have a tough time winning. Coming out on the losing end of three decisions, the Hoyas are not able to combine goals and defense, as this was evident last week as the Cavaliers time and time again worked the ball into scoring position with little trouble. The Hoyas, on the other hand, seemed to take the offense at midfield with ease but couldn't get around the bigger Virginia defenders when they needed the Virginia goal.

We feel there are several reasons for this dearth of victories. First, the schedule is tough on the inexperienced Hoyas, with foes such as American University, Gallaudet and SU. Each of these teams has experience, whereas Georgetown for the most part, is fielding a newly baptized eleven. Granted, there is a smattering of veterans, but the major part of the lettermen left with class of '61.

Secondly, we recall that Coach Lauritzen took the reins of the team a scant seven days ago, thus the men of the contest. That was hardly enough time to prepare for a practice game, much less the full-edged match with AU. When Lauritzen took over, he didn't exactly have a large group of would-be pitchers to work with, either. On the contrary, up until the final pre-game tune-up, there weren't enough men to make up a full team. So we can hardly blame that 0-3 record on the coach or the Hoyas.

It's going to take a while for the team to get acquainted and get enough experience to weld themselves into the formidable unit they once were. Then, and only then, will there be a definite upswing of the Hoyas.

Schwab Picked Athlete of Week

Jim Schwab was named this week's top athlete by an overwhelming vote for his sparkling play in the 0-3 tie between the seniors and freshmen. Schwab had a direct hand in over 75% of the tackles, assisted in several others and played an outstanding offensive game besides.

Jim Tucker was runner-up after winning the award last week when his frosh backs, a flanker first, led the country meet which the Hoyas lost to surprising West Virginia. Tucker led the disappointing Hoyas through the mud and rain to notch his first win of the year.

BYRNE TAKES 10TH
In Golf Tourney
At Bethpage, L. I.

Georgetown's Tim Byrne shot a 79 to place tenth in the Full Eastern Collegiate Conference golf championships last Saturday, in the driving rain at the Bethpage State Park Blue Course on Long Island.

Syracuse won the team championship with a score of 321, while Georgetown's Teammate Jack Reilly, and a long, evenly mixed string of mud-spattered harriers from both teams. As the runners gradually spread out into the final leg of the race, Tucker was securely in front and kept pouring it on to cross the line with the winning time of 27:58. He was followed by W&M's Meador, who took it in 28:53. The other scoring runners included the following order: Reilly, GU; Kubic, W&M; Shevenell, GU; Rogers, W Va; Beachler, GU; Van Brun, GU.

Runners off Course

Georgetown's Tucker was the recipient of well-earned praise from coaches of both teams for his performance Saturday. Holding the lead from the beginning, he gradually increased it and finished well ahead of the nearest contender. He was also the only runner to correctly navigate the waterlogged course. All other runners making a small wrong cut in the final one-eighth mile. Due to weather conditions and the fact that no change in position was involved, the time were accepted as they stood.

The Hoyas will seek to make good last week's loss by toppling American University and St. Joseph's this Saturday on the home course.
Yopp Probable Starter At Forward For Frosh

With the opening of the freshman basketball season in December, one of the mainstays of the frosh squad will be a 6'4", 190 lb. product of St. Mary's Academy in Paducah, Kentucky, Jesse Yopp. Yopp first played basketball in his sophomore year at St. Mary's, starting on the varsity with no previous experience of any kind. He averaged 15 points per game. In his junior and senior years he was captain of the team and Most Valuable Player while compiling an average of 20 points and 21 rebounds per game. He was also named to the All-City, All-District, and All-Purchase teams for two years. Although Yopp played all three positions in high school, he will probably play forward at Georgetown. Most of his points are scored on a fall-away jump shot from outside the key.

Although he agreed to attend Georgetown before his senior year in high school, Yopp's potential was widely sought after by most of the schools in the Northeastern and Ohio Valley Conferences. In high school, Yopp maintained an A average, and at Georgetown he is enrolled in the AB course and plans to major in government.

Murtaugh Plans Wide I-M Lineup For Winter

by Frank Stanton

With the fourth week of interclass football competition already upon us, physical education Director George L. Murtaugh is currently formulating an extensive winter intramural program. Basketball is the feature activity, but there will be plenty of excitement for followers of other autumn and winter sports.

The cage league, which will number close to fifty teams, will begin play around the sixth of November and the season will run until the middle of March when a tournament will be held to determine the three division champions of the three divisions. Team applications are now in circulation and a deadline for them to be in is October 31. Games will be played three times a week, and each team should see action about every two weeks, depending on the size of the league. Most valuable players and team trophies will be awarded at the end of the season.

Coach Marty Gallagher recently announced that he will be available three times a week in the gym boxing room to teach the art of self-defense to all those interested. All that is necessary boxing equipment is provided and, to supplement workouts, tournaments are being planned for early May.

Students are also reminded of the availability of the University bowling alleys down at the gym which are open two nights a week. Squash activity, with an accompanying tournament, will begin in January, and there is the possibility of a volleyball or badminton tournament sometime this winter. Mr. Murtaugh emphasized his willingness to give the students any activity they desire, if there is sufficient demand for it.

Pitchmen Dropped By Cavaliers, 7-2

Pushing through five tallies in the first half, the University of Virginia's soccer team triumphed over the Georgetown eleven, 7-2, last Friday on Georgetown's Lower Field.

Lack of organization in the first half was a leading factor in the downfall of the Blue and Gray. The Cavaliers with their accurate patterns and shooting penetrated the Hoya area many times, keeping the Hoyas off balance.

In the second half, the Georgetown offense came to life and played the Cavaliers on even terms for the last 44 minutes.

Six different Virginians entered the scoring column with Allen Mauer accounting for two points. After Mauer and Rex Fisher scored for the Orange and Blue, Diego Sanchez scored on a penalty shot, after being deliberately pushed from behind on a breakaway. The Cavaliers kept applying pressure and increased their lead to a comfortable position at half-time.

In the second half, Georgetown switched goalies and managed to score once as Virginia tallied twice more.

This was Virginia's fourth victory in five decisions. Their only loss was to Maryland, 3-0. The Hoyas suffered their third straight setback.

THE BOOT . . . is given the ball by a Hoya defenseman as an unidentified Cavalier looks like he's been shot.

SAC Starts Hat Sale, Picks Date For Rally

The Student Athletic Committee reports its yearly activities well under way. SAC has now completed 75% of its advertising campaign to finance programs for the basketball games by soliciting ads from local business concerns, and is now at work selling straw hats to Hoya fans.

The purpose of the straw hat sale, which started last Monday, is to raise additional funds to support the Hoya sporting scene. The committee plans to canvass the freshman dorms in a door-to-door campaign, taking orders for this item which it maintains should be included in every Hoya's wardrobe.

SAC will also have tables set up in New South Lobby to make the hats available to those not covered by the door-to-door sales approach. The proceeds obtained in this sale will be turned over to the committee's treasury for use in financing the intramural program and the basketball program.

The long-awaited basketball rally has finally been set for November 21 in the Gym. It will feature a regulation game between the varsity and the frosh, followed by a mixer.
**Tennismen’s Ladder Topped By Schrier**

The varsity and freshman tennis teams are both conducting active tennis ladders this autumn. The purpose of these ladders is to promote more interest in autumn tennis among the members of the varsity and freshman teams. The ladder is set up so that a man may challenge either of the two men directly above him. If he wins his challenge match he is entitled to take over the position of his vanquished opponent.

The present varsity ladder has Jim Schrier holding down the number one spot. In second place is John Wolf followed by Bill McConigui in third position. Rounding out the top eight spots are Jim Fay, Bill Hodgesman, Dean Gar- gara, Chris Connolly, and Charles Moulton. Although some of the varsity players are not actively participating on the ladder during the season, much valuable play is being carried out to determine spring positions on the team.

The freshman ladder has Pat Hogan in number one position followed by Jay Brown, Tom Dyer, Ray Monahan, Mike Kirl, Bill Foot, Steve Mills, and Jerry Munch.

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